## **FUND FRIENDLIES'** RECALL WAR GIFTS

Yankee Veterans Pay Tribpte-to Thoughtfulness of Tobacco Donors.

some tobacco from the States, and what ever the situation was or however des-perate it had seemed until the tobacco arrived then it immediately brightened and we took hardships and dirt and mud and blood as elements of a big joke.

"When the history of the war is written I suppose not a word will appear is it about what tobacco meant to the sol-diers, but it will loom large in the un-written history, the reminiscences and anecdotes of the boys among themselves. anecdotes of the boys among themselves.
"At the present time when I meet a soider and we talk of the various places where we were the fronts we were on the billets we had, all the little things that made up our lives for over a year in a foreign country, there is one thing we always ask one another. It's this question: When and where did you get your first share of Sun fund tobacco?"

#### Fund Followed the Flag.

it's perfectly marvellous to learn in ay how ubliquitous your fund was, seems to have been no place American soldiers went that it didn't follow them to their great joy. I don't refer to the armistice, but to the days when we had only landed in France and when the clic of the particular training and concentration camps was a dead concentration tanks was a dead concentration tanks was a dead concentration to the particular training said concentration that the compilation for the historical archives of the Navy Department of a complete pictorial record of the flight, including drawings, sketches, photographs motion didn't follow them to their great joy. knew there was an American camp set up there. It was true also of the vari-

"Take my own case. There was no rest camp in ours, but we were shipped for the flight and its progress across the straight over from Brest to the English ocean.

Navy photographers photographed was our manager. At the very first real meal that had the mess sergeant handed out rettes or smoking tobacco, gifts from THE SIN Tobacco Fund. It knew we

Now you can see how it is. I like to the Department's permanent pictorial record.

The Sun, so I tell it in the midst of a conversation about other midst of a conversation about others. conversation about other features of the war where of course it fits in well. Then another fellow who has been listening comes out with his anecdote of where the

The postal cards we sent back were right for the donors, they accounted the tobacco gifts, but these cards idn't wipe our indebtedness to the fund slate, in our estimation. So we continue to mention the fund and credit whenever and wherever That will be one of the pleas-duties of the World War

#### Praises for Doners.

hile this version of the history of while this version of the history of the first may be safely trusted to the plane NC-3, which motored into port ungrateful veterans, the other half of it which deals with the collection of funds on this side of the water which makes the pictures the planes.

Two of the pictures station ship. The hands of the fund itself. This his-has been written daily and it con-lites a real chapter in the story of Nevertheless it is humanly hossible that there are details of this stroyer agiow with fights. Another so the fund. Certainly no one will ever have occasion justly to rebuke the fund for reticence in the matter of praise of lonia. Others picture exciting incidents for reticence in the matter of praise of lonia. Others picture exciting incidents for reticence in the matter of praise of lonia. ole that there are details of this

ave has had the same attention paid the resular subscriptions as the others, fund likes to rehearse again its ! Spresentatives of the Bowery Mission rancously. Charles H. Thompson the representative referred to. He is THE SUN printed that The Sun Printand Publishing Association had a contribution of \$1,000 to a fund lled "THE SUN'S Tobacco Fund Jur Soldiers in the Trenches," he at once to collect money to donate a fund from the members and a of the Bowery Mission. This anement and beginning of the fund made simultaneously on Friday.

facts that the soldiers must have nd that the citizens at home they were fighting must sup-truck right home to this old and he didn't wait, but got right the ground floor with the Bowery a first contribution. By their and generosity the Bowery

has kept in the foreground of the address in the Army of Occupation Island, 905 children had 12,295 days the Senate as the peace making power:

The bonds were then offered at priwhich show that the work of the fund away from the hot city, while 2,675 othwhich forms a super government, not
only unauthorised by our Constitution.

Tobacco Donors.

HARDSHIP MADE LIGHT

FNo Place American Soldiers
Went Smokes Didn't Follow Them."

A sign that the demobilised soldiers who have shared the smokes of Turs Sin Tobacco Pand haven't the intention or to first fixed had a long ille, but Turs Sin Tobacco received by a recent caller at the offer of the fund is to be found in a suggestion made by a recent caller at the other of the fund is to be found in a suggestion made by a recent caller at the other of the fund is to be found in a suggestion made by a recent caller at the other of the fund is to be found in a suggestion made by a recent caller at the other of the fund is to be found in a suggestion made by a recent caller at the other of the fund is to be found in a suggestion made by a recent caller at the other of the fund is to be found in a suggestion made by a recent caller at the other of the fund is to be found in a suggestion made by a recent caller at the other of the fund is to be found in a suggestion made by a recent caller at the other of the fund is to be found in a suggestion made by a recent caller at the other of the fund is to be found in a suggestion made by a recent caller at the other of the fund is to be found in a suggestion made by a recent caller at the other of the fund is to be found in a suggestion made by a recent caller at the other of the fund is to be found in a suggestion made by a recent caller at the other of the fund is to be found in a suggestion made by a recent caller at the other of the fund is to be found in a suggestion made by a recent caller at the other of the fund is to be found in a suggestion made by a recent caller at the other of the fund is to be found in a suggestion made by a recent caller at the other of the fund is to be found in a suggestion made by a recent caller at the other of the fund is to be found in the fund is to be found in

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n	Brooklyn J. H. V G Bowery Winnthewaws Mr. Every Week No. 105. Mrs. Every Week No. 105.	\$1.00

us rest camps; no sooner had a con-ngent of doughboys arrived at one than development of the NC type of planes in the fund followed and distributed its which the flight was made besides de-

the hurry and we were in our pup tents in a foreign land and within perfectly good hearing of cannon before we had been in France twenty-four hours. That was going some, but The Sun Tobacco Fund was there almost as soon as we were in the sun to Halifax, N. S.; Trepassey, N. F.; Ponta Delgada, Azores; Lisbon, Portugal, and Promouth England, where landing states and the England, where landing states are supported by the perfect of the property tions and the trial flights at Rockaway Beach. Later when the course had been selected, other photographers were sent to Halifax, N. S.; Trepassey, N. F.; Ponta Delgada, Azores; Lisbon, Portugal, and Plymouth, England, where landing sta-tions and bases had been established. Several thousand feet of motion picture were there and the distribution was not were taken at these stations and from to face at Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiei these careful selection will be made for

Ruttan, U. S. N. R., of New York, who was designated by the Navy Department as the official artist for the flight. He comes out with his anecdote of where the fund first handed him smokes, and so it goes until every one of us has told the number of times we were helped out by Ponta Delgada. Lieut Ruttan, who is a qualified pilot, brought to the work long and valuable experience obtained painting naval pictures on the western

> During the three weeks the Melville Ruttan made nearly a dozen sketches in oil, illustrating the most interesting and exciting scenes of the flight. One sketch shows the arrival of the NC-4 at Ponta Delgada with cheering crowds lining the beach and all ships in the harbor out-lined in bunting and flaga. Another shows the arrival of the damaged sea-

cessful continuance of the fund pleasant subject is naturally in hids of the fund itself. This his-flying above storm clouds and the deflying above storm clouds and the deflying above storm clouds and the deflying above to the line of stroyer tossing about in a rough sea. The other, a night view, shows the plane silhouetted against the moon and the de-stroyer aglow with lights and her search-

cetizence in the matter of praise of process and it has always felt genu-phose and it has always felt genu-dicasure in telling how their gifts of fund were made.

The artist contemplates painting a panoramic view of Ponta Delgada har-fund donor, the Bowery Wynn-thea frieze in the building or section of the Navy Department to be devoted to aeronautics. It is probable that the pictures will be placed on exhibition within a short time and later assigned a perma-nent place in the Navy Department building in Washington.

#### WHAT \$6 WILL DO TO-DAY. It Will Send Crippled Child to

Country for Fortnight. Six dollars will send a crippled child o the country for two weeks. Ten dollars will send three boys to camp for a week. One hundred dollars will send twenty chiliren to the country for two recks. If these statistics have any special

# the cessation of active hostilities has been as vital and acceptable in the later months as in the earlier. Here are a few of the sentliments of these soldiers who are doing guard duty on the Rhine: Robert Lamb writes to the Morristown Club: 'The boys of F Company, Third A. F., which is in the Occupation Army in Germany, all send their thanks for the donation of Bull Durham that you have sent them.'' Corporal W. J. Coughlin of Company D. Thirteenth Regiment, United States Marines, wrote from Nantes to the members of the Aloha Club on June 1 as follows:

"America First" Is Warning

was our right and duty, to crass mis-management in some quarters, and to incredible delays, tragic in their con-sequences, in others, yet all the treasure and all the Powers asked for were given in ungrudging measure. Now, with the tragedy of war at an end, the Republi-can party must front a series of probcan party must front a series of problems more sweeping in character and vaster in scope and consequences than those which our armies were competed

or the Forest of Argonne.
"Without a particle of exaggeration, and with a degree of solemnity which I do not often resort to, permit me to say that I am persuaded our form of Government is seriously threatened with dislocation and eventual overthrow

Warns of Entangling Alliances. "Let me phrase my statement somewhat differently and assert my belief that constitutional Government in that constitutional Government in America is in dire peril. Not only is such the case, but the most cherished

precepts of right action in their re-lation to constituonal Government are menaced to such a degree that only an extraordinary effort on the part of pa-triotic Americans will save them from annihilation. I refer to the Washington dictrine, by which I mean that great statesman's advice against 'entangling alliance' and the Monroe Doctrine. "Reduced to naked, easily understood language, these two doctrines mean that America will not meddle in European af-

fairs, while Europe will not be permitted to meddle in American affairs. "These essential principles of government, which have enabled this country to become a conspicuous figure among the nations of the earth, are about to be thrown into the discard, if certain men have their way, and, in addition, if the programme of these same men shall prevail, without a recasting of our Constitution, or a resort even to Con-gressional enactment, our sovereignty is to be cast aside, like a threadbare gar-ment, and from henceforth we shall be

ment, and from henceforth we shall be compelled to obey the beheats of a super-"That is the clean cut issue set before the American people. If that he so, do we not face a crisis in our history even more threatening than any incident actual warfare in 1917 and 1918? suit and bow the knee to expediency? Shall we grovel and cower and wait for some piece of good fortune to save

scotch this serpent of un-Americanism now and for all time?

Ancient Principles Repudiated. "From this viewpoint of "America first, I am opposed to any scheme which commits us to all sorts of 'entangling mercury climbs they can get further in-formation from the Children's Aid So. ciety at 165 East Twenty-second street, which is appealing for funds to carry on its work for children orphaned or friend-of miles away which do not concern Last year the society gave 1,269 children a two weeks' outing at the summer home established at Chapaqua, and at the boys' camp at New Brighton. Staten

but entirely antagonistic to that splendid frame of government; which repudiates the principles laid down by Washington and the nearly century old Dectrine of Monroe, which has barred the shores of America to foreign spoilation.

"A zealous defender of the cause of peace and a barre of was I am willing

peace and a hater of war I am willing to go to any reasonable length to pre-vent a repetition of the world tragedy of 1914-1919, but I am unwilling to acquiesce in a programme where Amer-ica comes in second or does not come in at all

mocracy, which inspired the framers of our Government.

"From the viewpoint of 'America first' I want to see the President back in the White House and cooperating with Congress in some adequate plan which will set all the wheels of industry in motion and dispel the uncertainty and fear which pervade all channels of the business world.

"Business Hall Changes I was a project.

In his letter to the clergy Archbishop dered in lieu of a general campaign of solicitation. More than 4,000 churches, schools, orphanages and convents have been totally destroyed or so ruined as a unit to them for use.

which pervade all channels of the busi-ness world.

"Moreover, in order to promote the doctrine of 'America first' let there be some programme agreed upon which will relieve the crushing burden of taxation, now sapping the lifeblood of our people, and paralyzing our industrial energies."

W. Pinney, will make an attack upon a dirigible balloon. The observer in the balloon will make his escape by jumpGeorgine Iselin and Miss Maria La

In a big athetic meet which is being arranged by Capt. Rice, teams of women nurses and reconstruction aldes will take part. The Camp Upton Baseball Team

part. The Camp Upton Baseball Team will play a naval team.

Dancing at the welfare buildings in the late afternoon and evening will be followed by a concert of the massed bands and a display of freeworks. An ex-

thrown open without reserve to visitors to go and come as they please. It will be the first time visitors have been accorded such freedom.

PLANES TO LAND ON ROOF.

will be erected by the Gibbons Company.

nounced that a welcome home celebrabullders, on Columbia street, south of
Hamilton avenue, Brooklyn, according to
be given when they are back in the fall. Hamilton avenue, Brooklyn, according to an announcement made by the company yesterday.

Ground has been broken for the new building and construction will start shortly. It is stated that an airplane travelling at forty-five miles an hour may land on the roof, its speed being cut down by a special device before it reaches the end of the roof. Special ele-vators to the basement will be used to

#### PATERSON BANKS "In such a crisis what is the duty of the Republican party? Shall we play the role of opportunists? Shall we con-Option Was Asked.

The Board of Finance Commissioners tor some piece of good fortune to save us from the enveloping tragedy which beckons to us?

"Or shall we in the spirit of our sires, following no longer the lines of least resistance, repel this attack from the foes of genuine democracy and second this serpent of un-Americanism day option asked by the bidder.

George B. Gibbons & Co. were the only firm to bid on the issue. They agreed to take the last block of \$49,-820.13 outright, but demanded a twenty day option on the balance of \$345,000, with the privilege of withdrawing their offer at the expiration of that time if their clients did not take them.

felt certain that the bonds could be disposed of during the twenty day period, but the Finance Commissioners decided it would be inadvisable to risk The bonds were then offered at prithe chance.

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vate sale to the Paterson banking institutions, which took them at pan

# RESTORATION PLEA GOES TO CATHOLICS

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Archbishop Hayes Asks N. Churches to Raise \$500,000

Tells of Perils.

G. O. P. FACES BIG TASK

Must Defeat International
Plots as Well as Those
Within Nation.

"America First" was the topic of the speech delivered yesterday afternoon by United States Senator J. S. Frelinghuysen at Trenton, N. J., before the State League of Rations coessilly carried out until we strangle the spirit of Bolshevism, so matter how drastic the League of Nations scheme, told Jersey's leading Republicans that it was the absolute duty of the party of Lincoin and Roosevelt to save the republic from the machinations of those who would merge American sovereignty into an autocratic world council.

The Senator outlined, indeed, the ensential planks of the national platform to the letter of the commentage of the portion of the machinations of those who would merge American sovereignty into an autocratic world council.

"The Senator outlined, indeed, the ensential planks of the national platform to a senatial planks of the national platform in the senator of the senator of the national platform of "America first" programme where America first I am in favor of universal military training, so that when the next war shall come, as so we were in 1917.

"Owing to my adherence to the doctrine of the crime of complete out until we strangle the spirit of Bolshevism, so manter how drastic and between them of the selectric chair. "So too because of my belief in the heavy of 'America first' I shall support to a supplied the propose of the appeal will be a meeting in Carles of the crime of the planks of the national platform.

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been totally destroyed or so ruined as to unfit them for use, the Archbishop states, and the priests have nowhere to offer the sacrifice of the mass and the faithful have no place for the reception

of the sacraments.
"Let it be understood clearly," wrote the Archbishop, "that it is not a move-ment to rebuild the noble monumental cathedrals of France. Our project is to erect simple, inexpensive and temporary places of worship with the essentials as to sacred vessels and vestments. Please read this letter at all the masses on Sun-

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There will be a mimic battle in the air between American airplanes and a genuine Fokker. The camp birdmen, Lieut. Thomas Ash, Jr., and Lieut. N. Ryan, William D. Gutheis, John D. Ryan, William D. Gutheis, John D. Montagne.

#### OFFICERS OF 47TH FETED.

announcement of Decorations Is Made at Dinner.

The officers of the Forty-seventh Infantry, New York Guard, gave a dinner last night at the Montauk Club, bands and a display of freeworks. An exhibition of army pyrotechnics, including star-shells, signal bombs and lights of various kinds, will be given, in imitation of the scenes witnessed nightly on the Western front during the war.

The celebration is being arranged for Gen. Nicholson by Major John H. Burns, assistant camp executive officer.

For that one day the camp will be thrown one without reserve to visitors.

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It was announced that Major Mc-It was announced that Major Mc-Elroy, who had been transferred at Spartanburg to the air service, had been decorted by King George at Windsor Castle with the D. S. O., and that a D. S. C. had been won by Capt. James R. Lisa, 105th Infantry, formerly of the Forty-seventh.

The men who were in the Forty-sevent at the time of mobilizing at

Building in Brooklyn.

The first building in New York city equipped with a landing field on the roof will be erected by the Gibbons Company, builders, on Columbia street, south of

#### CATHOLICS TO VISIT CAPITAL.

Knights of Mount St. Sepulchre to Make Annual Pilgrimage.

Catholics of New York will make ollgrimage next Sunday to the Shrine of the Holy Land of America in Washing-ton, under the supervision of the Knights of Mount St. Sepulchre. Starting from the Pennsylvania Station at 10:30 P. M. on Saturday, the pilgrimage will arrive in Washington at 5 A. M. on Sunday and TAKE SEWER BONDS will attend solemn high mass at the shrine fourch. This will be followed by a processional to the induigenced shrines. In the afternoon visits will be made to the Capitol and the Congress-tonal Library.

The round trip fare, including break-

fast and dinner, will be \$7. The invita-tion is extended to non-Catholics as

GEN. ALLENBY INVITED HERE. Deliverer of Huly Land Asked to

University Convocation. Dr. John H. Finley, Commissioner of Education, has written to Gen. Sir Ed-mund H. H. Allenby, K. C. B., the deliv-erer of the Holy Land, inviting him on behalf of the regents of the University of the State of New York to be the guest of honor at the university convocation Representatives of the company who Gen. Allenby now commands in Egypt. As head of the American Red Cross Commission to Palestine, Dr. Finley became well acquainted with Gen. Allenby Dr. Finley suggests that school superin-tendents throughout the State participate

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5,500 Yds. of New Cretonnes, which are Bargains at 28c, 38c, and 48c Yd. Third floor, Central Building.
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14 Oz. Bags of "Kyro" Pipe Tobacco. Regularly \$1.00 at 64c. Street floor, Hoyt Street, East Building. White Linen Oval Trays and Centerpieces, were

19c to \$1.59, at 6c to 98c. Third floor, Gentral Building.

White Batiste, 45c Yard. From 59c. Bed Spreads, Special at \$1.75, 72 x 84 inches. 32-Inch Black and White Surf Cleth, Fast Color, Lining Store, Street floor, Central Building, A. & S. Tooth Pewder, Large Tins, 15c. From 19c.

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